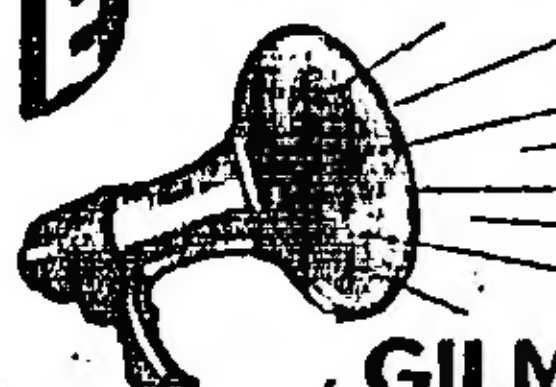


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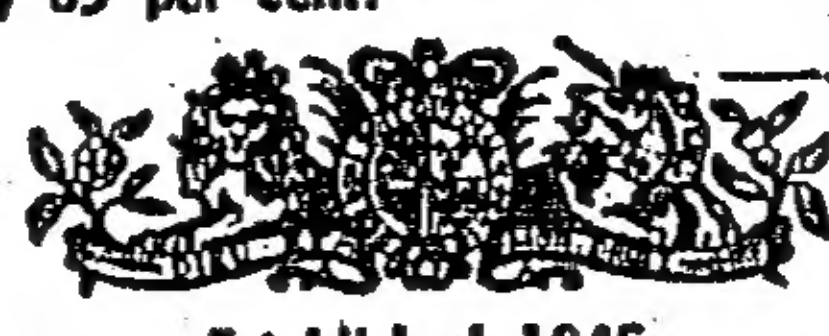


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THE WEATHER

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A DISGRACE

THE disgraceful scene which followed the friendly football match played between the combined Chinese eleven and the English FA team must leave a nasty taste in the mouth of every sportsman in the Colony.

Disappointment and disapproval expressed vocally, are all part and parcel of the game; so of course is keen rivalry and partisanship.

But hooliganism is not. Nor stone throwing nor injuring innocent passers by. And to have to call in police reinforcements, and for the demonstration to achieve the proportions of a minor riot, is disgusting.

Was the outbreak as innocent as it is assumed to be? The question is worth asking because once the match was over, the demonstrators took their places outside the ground in what appeared to be well selected positions.

THEN, if we are to assume that all the demonstrators were of a like degree of indignation, they certainly marshalled together, and easily found their fellows once outside. It cannot at this stage be said for certain, but the demonstration had all the appearances of former outbreaks in the Colony. And this much is certain, there were either self-appointed or appointed agitators on the spot.

It would be a profitable source of enquiry to ask how much the triads, denied their former opportunities of violence, were on the spot to exploit any incident which might have arisen in the game.

WHATEVER the causes, whatever was beneath this ugly demonstration, this much is positive. If it was not planned before the match, there were those present on the spot who quickly took charge of the proceedings and turned an incident into violence.

Let us now address ourselves to the general issues concerning sport in this Colony, and in so doing address ourselves to all sections of the community. The whole idea of international games is to bring about friendly rivalry among the nations.

That is an axiom of sport and sportsmanship. If a person cannot watch his team without entertaining the possibility of its being beaten, and taking it in a sporting spirit, then it is far better that he leaves the game alone.

AMONG all peoples taking part in games in general and Association Football in particular in this instance, the referee's decision is final.

Since this game began far away in England, when goals were a mile apart, and the village high street was the pitch to the day that the first rules governing the game were written, no decision by a referee has been universally approved.

It is one of the things that one has to accept, and is accepted, except by people entirely lacking in the fundamental qualities of sportsmanship.

Scenes are becoming too frequent on Hongkong's football grounds. It would be better if touring teams were not invited at all until the quality of spectatorship equals the gallant fighting spirit and sportsman-like qualities of Hongkong's footballers.

'We'll make any sacrifice and risk any danger...' U.S. PLEDGE TO BACK ASIA

Lyndon Johnson returns to U.S.

Washington, May 24.

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson said today he had made it clear to Asian leaders — at President Kennedy's request — that the United States would "make any sacrifice and risk any danger" that might be necessary to defend free nations against Communism.

"I was disturbed," he told a press conference on returning from his recent Asian tour "that so many Asian leaders should express doubt as to United States intentions. Some are afraid that the danger of atomic attack has produced a stalemate in which the system that is most unscrupulous, or willing to stage the biggest bluff, will triumph."

Mr Johnson said the Asian leaders to whom he talked have been "reassured that we shall honour our commitments."

He went on: "While I made it clear, at the President's request, that we shall make any sacrifice and risk any danger that the protection of liberty may call for, nowhere in Asia was there a request for American troops."

Survival

The Vice-President said that Asian nations had the manpower necessary for their own defence, and that they wanted from the United States was the financial support and the technical guidance that would make it possible for their own forces to "meet an unscrupulous enemy whose stock weapon is terror."

Mr Johnson said he had some military and non-military recommendations which President Kennedy and Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, might use as they saw fit.

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HOPES IT WILL BE SEVERAL YEARS BEFORE KENYA'S INDEPENDENCE

Nairobi, May 24.

Mr Hugh Fraser, Colonial Under-Secretary, said here tonight he hoped it would be several years before Kenya got independence.

But a few minutes later he told reporters who asked him to amplify: "It is a comment I perhaps should not have made."

There was no change in the British position and the government's commitments remained as before, he added.

His first remark was made at a press conference. In reply to a question he said: "We have not several conferences ahead before this country achieves independence and I hope—in several years."

He declined to speculate on an independence time-table. He said there would be "massive injections" of financial aid to bolster the colony's economy, expand its agriculture and help defeat serious unemployment and the worsening of the security position it was creating.

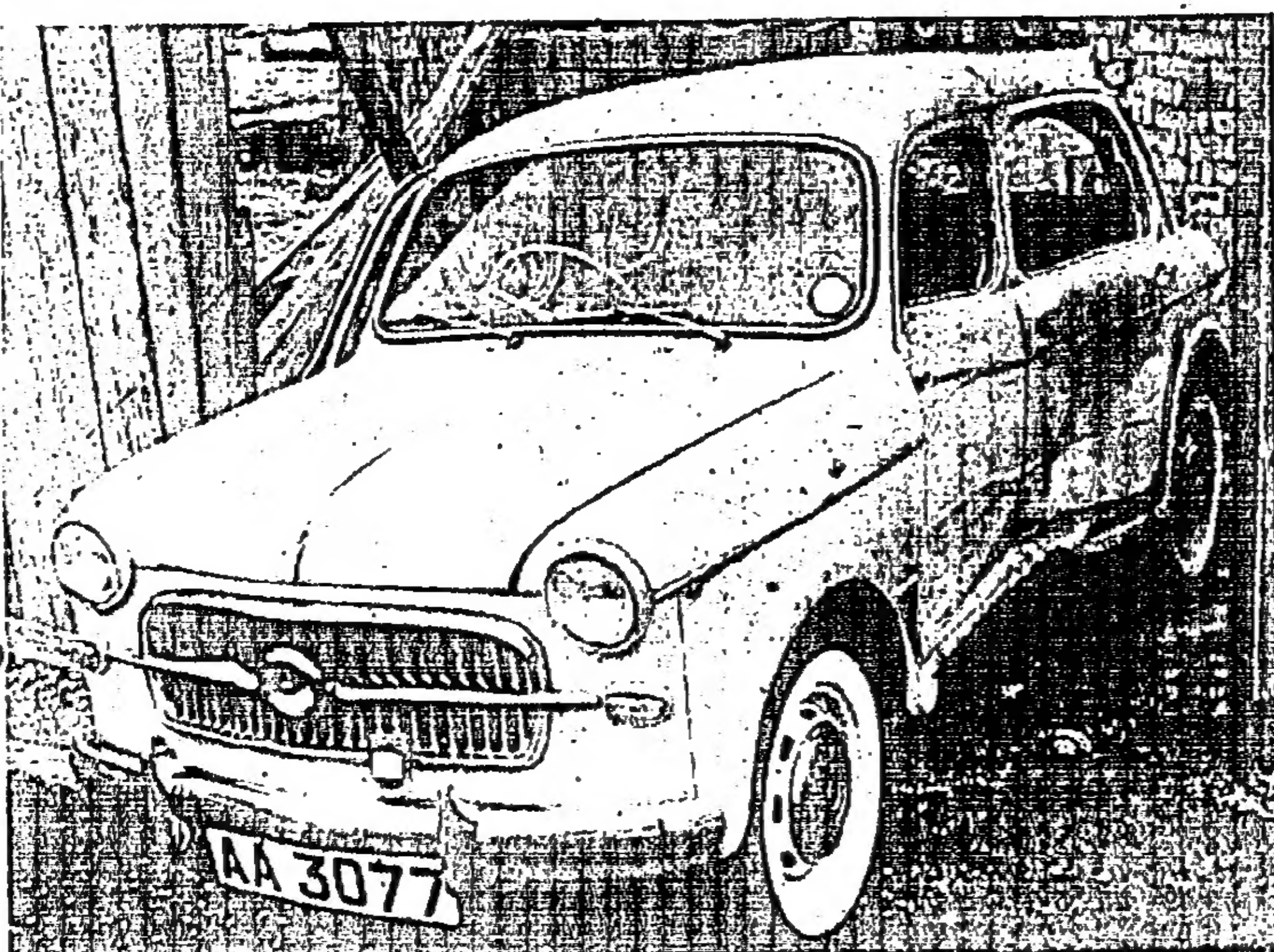
The economy needed another shot in the arm to get over the hump of "unnecessary war and despair" aggravated by the recent drought and worm plague on farms.

Mr Fraser agreed that some farmers felt the British government had let them down. But, he said, its policy was in the best long-term interests of the Kenya people.

In a broadcast on his visit before the press conference, Mr Fraser criticised "elements who are undoubtedly trying to inspire doubts" about Kenya, and claimed some people had indulged in "recrimination and falsification of fact."

Earlier, European settlers told Mr Fraser that the colony was on the verge of a fresh outbreak of Mau Mau.—China Mail Special.

EARLY MORNING CRASH INJURES TWO



This is one of the two cars involved in an early morning collision today at the junction of Connaught-road Central and Murray-road, resulting in two Chinese women being rushed to hospital with minor injuries.

One was the driver of this light-coloured Fiat 1100. The other was an amah who was riding as a passenger. The driver of the other car escaped unscathed.

The 7.35 am accident occurred when this car, travelling southwards along Murray-road, collided with a car going in a westerly direction on the new Harcourt-road.

China Mail cameraman, Henry Mok, took this picture shortly after the crash.

Washington, May 24.

President Kennedy today set up an export control board as final arbitrator of what United States strategic articles can be shipped to Communist countries. It will be composed of the Secretaries of Commerce (chairman), State, and Defence.—Reuter.

JAIL FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT AFTER FOOTBALL MATCH

A 24-year-old waiter who took part in the mob demonstration after the football game between the Combined Chinese and the visiting English FA team at the Government Stadium, Sookunpoo, was sentenced to one month's jail by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court Magistrate this morning.

Yung Chong-ho, of No. 1 Great George-street, fifth floor, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Detective Inspector Brown, prosecuting, said that at 11 pm on Tuesday a large and unruly crowd gathered outside the Government Football Stadium at Sookunpoo after the game.

JUNCTION

Police reinforcements were called to disperse the unruly crowd which gathered at several roads leading away from the Stadium, the Inspector said.

At 11.15 pm Mr Williamson, the Traffic Superintendent, was standing at the junction of Leighton Hill-road and Caroline Hill-road near the Po Leung Kuk, directing traffic.

He saw the large crowd coming down Caroline Hill-road from the Government

APOLOGY

Our attention has been drawn to a paragraph in the China Mail story on "Divers search harbor for \$250,000 in gold" published on Tuesday.

The paragraph read: "Later the Revenue Officers received a further clue that the gold had been dumped overboard (from the Star Alcyon) during the raid."

The Johnson Line, through their agents Everett Steamship Corporation S/A, have informed us that this paragraph was incorrect.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused to the line and the agents.

PATROL TO PROBE TRIBAL WAR REPORTS

The top United Nations official here said today that a strong Ghana patrol has been sent into south Kasai to investigate reports of fierce intertribal fighting around the capital of Bakwanga.

Reports reaching here—although sketchy—said that many villages had been burned and large numbers of natives have been killed and wounded.

Mr Sture Linner, the interim special U.N. representative, told

a news conference that reinforcements of troops from south Kasai "King" Albert Kalonji's forces have moved into the area.

Another report said that 1,000 troops from Thysville, appar-

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE PUT IT ON THE ROCKS

Tokyo, May 25.

The people from a tiny fishing village in Okinawa saved their marriages from "going on the rocks" by placing the quarrelling husband and wife on rocks two miles out to sea, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The fishing folk from Gaanka village facing the East China Sea claimed they had not had a divorce in 50 years. When couples quarrelled, they were taken to Otofushi, locally known as Divorce Rock, and left there for the night with nothing but a blanket.

NO TREES

The tiny coral encrusted island had no trees or vegetation to protect the couple from the elements. The only thing they could do to keep warm during the night was to share the blanket.

Villagers said by morning, differences were forgotten and the marriage saved.

Seiichi Yamashiro, an elderly villager, claimed "it always works."—Reuter.

PROBLEM OF A PLUMP WIFE

London, May 25.

A British housewife today appealed for help in her "problem"—where to get a bed that will take a weight of 38 stone seven pounds.

Signing herself "Plump Wife" from Cornwall, she said in a letter published in today's Daily Mirror: "I weigh 22-and-a-half stone and my husband weighs 16 stone. We don't want single beds, we want a double one, the largest made."—Reuter.

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Brooklyn lawyer pleads innocent to charges

New York, May 24. The Brooklyn District Attorney's Office today announced the breakup of a black market baby operation in which 170 to 200 orphans allegedly were brought here from Italy and sold to adoptive parents for an average of \$750 each. The announcement said Peter C. Giambalvo, 65-year-old Sicilian-born Brooklyn lawyer had been arrested and charged with illegal placement of children.

French admit difficulties in Algeria

Algiers, May 24. French authorities today admitted "difficulties and complications" in their efforts to restore normalcy in Algeria but said peace has become effective in a number of areas.

A government spokesman told a news conference that the French administration is pressing on with the liberation of prisoners, distribution of food to the needy, and the creation of work projects for the unemployed despite the rebel refusal to accept a ceasefire.

TRUCE IGNORED

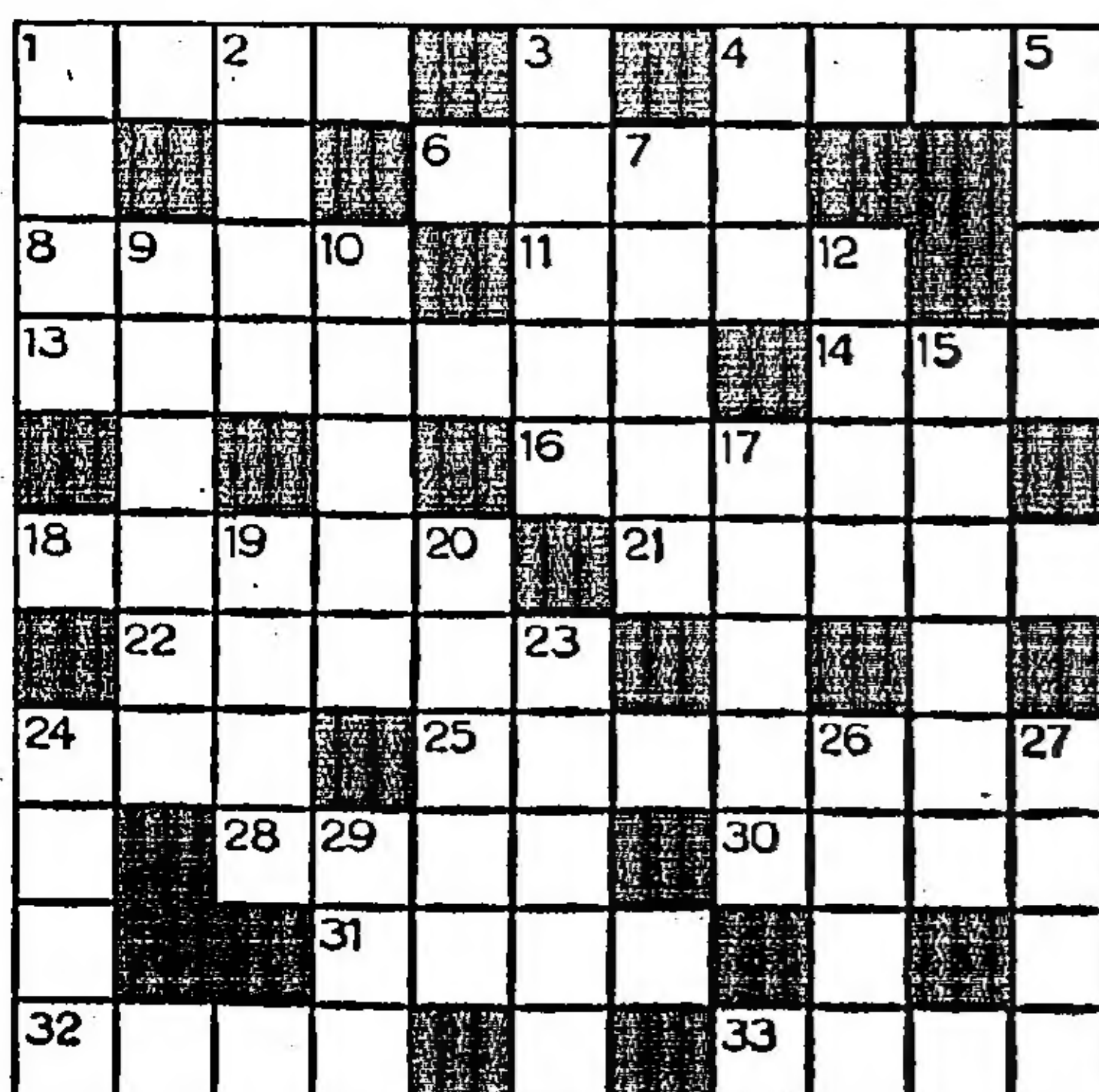
Five work sites for the unemployed have been created so far, all in the grand Kabylie area east of Algiers, the spokesman said.

Muslim prisoners have been released in Mostaganem and Tlemcen in western Algeria, he added. In addition, Algerian police headquarters announced the liberation of 58 Muslim and 42 European prisoners.

Algerian nationalist rebels continued terrorist attacks, ignoring one-sided truce proclaimed by the French government last Saturday.

Six terrorist attacks attributed by the French to the rebel front of National Liberation (FLN) were committed in Algeria in the past 24 hours. They killed one European and one Muslim and caused injuries to two Europeans and a Muslim.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Not right politically.
4 Rush to the river?
6 Gown.
8 Transport.
11 Plant animals?
13 Dog.
14 Spin out.
16 Ascended.
18 Noble piece of beef?
21 Undress.
22 Sensational.
24 Put together.
25 Occupation periods.
28 Make money.
30 Job.
31 Nonsense.
32 Not a single song!
33 Ooze.

DOWN
1 Put on record.
2 Just pretty!
3 What a problem!
4 Natural moisture.
5 Accept.
7 Godunov?
9 Proclaim.
10 Before the head!
12 Prophet.
15 Cutters.
17 No thin drink.
19 Insolent.
20 Salt.
23 Thick and thick-headed!
24 Bling.
26 People who compete?
27 Hop.
29 Libble.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Harrow, 4 Lens 7 Head, 8 Rebuke, 9 Mine, 10 Rapt, 12 Over, 14 Off 16 Pic 17 Spar, 20 Avar, 23 Lira, 24 Expand, 25 Sips, 26 Then, 27 Scatter. Down: 1 Hares, 2 Ribs, 3 Where, 4 Lamp, 5 Editor, 6 Sheaf, 11 Area, 13 Vase, 15 Hearse, 16 Pilot, 18 Press, 19 Elder, 21 Vain, 22 Fast.

WHAT TO DO NEXT—AND HOW?

Talks on Laos jerk to a temporary halt

Geneva, May 24.

The 14-nation Laos peace conference jerked to a temporary halt today over a wrangle about what to do next and how.

At the same time, its truce commission revealed serious problems in checking the ceasefire in the South-east Asian kingdom.

A Soviet co-chairman of the nine-day-old conference ended the day's 6½-minute session by saying the meeting would reconvene sometime in the next five days.

At the heart of the conference trouble lay an almost complete East-West deadlock. The West wanted the conference to break down into committee work to hammer out a solution for the Laotian problem.

Approval

But the Communists wanted the conference table to remain intact. They wanted prompt approval of a Soviet plan for giving the Communists veto power over peace-keeping operations in Laos. The West and most neutral nations at the conference—including India—strongly oppose the Soviet plan.

Geneva's plodding diplomatic scene erupted in a series of fast-moving developments:

● In an announcement that seemed to catch even many Russian officials by surprise, Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Andrei Gromyko said he was flying to Moscow tonight for talks before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev meets President Kennedy at Vienna next week. Mr. Gromyko, who stepped today's conference session because he "caught a cold," cancelled a luncheon date tomorrow with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. delegation leader. It had been known he was going to Moscow, but not so soon.

Directed

● The conference-directed International Control Commission in Laos reported its ceasefire central "remains most difficult to exercise" and appealed for "further instructions." The ICC also reported it is concerned with alleged building up of arms and ammunitions on both sides of the Laotian war between Communist-backed and U.S.-supported forces. The ICC—composed of neutral India, western Canada and Communist Poland—called for the "immediate withdrawal of foreign forces" including advisers from the country.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, Marshal Chen Yi of China accused the United States of "bare-faced interference" in Laos by trying to impose an international condominium.

The Chinese Foreign Minister launched his trenchant attack on United States policy during this afternoon's session of the 14-nation conference in Laos just before it was announced that the conference would adjourn for some days.

China, he said, opposed the United States proposals, but supported the Soviet declaration made last week by Mr. Gromyko for a neutral Laos following withdrawal of all foreign military personnel.

Marshal Chen charged the United States with trying to

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He could not go into all the recommendations "because they go to the very heart of survival, not only for the nations of Asia but for us as well."

He said: "In all of South-east Asia I found serious concern about the activities of the Communists in Laos and South Vietnam. There was worry as to how to counter the vicious tactics of murder and intimidation now being employed against innocent people."

No miracles

Mr. Johnson said he had not returned with any miraculous solutions—but he was confident that the leaders of the countries he had visited had provided ideas and proposals which merited the most serious consideration of the United States.

He was sure the leaders he took to these leaders from President Kennedy "have pointed the way to the co-operation that is essential if we are to banish the totalitarian menace."

"Communism is not riding the tide of inevitable triumph in Asia," he said. "In the lands we visited, Asians have both the will to resist tyranny and the determination to make whatever sacrifices are called for."

Mr. Johnson said most Asian leaders agreed with his own conclusion that there was need for free nations "to unite on a broad regional basis" for military purposes and to promote economic justice and social progress.

United States must support efforts by Asian countries to banish poverty, sickness and illiteracy because "given something for which to fight, the people of Asia will man the ramparts of freedom with valor."

Answering questions, the Vice-President said that if President Kennedy approved, he hoped there would be a meeting between American officials and representatives of all South-east Asian nations to plan a broad, regional-wide attack on the problems of Asian peoples.

He added that if Mr. Kennedy were able to attend such a meeting, he "could make a great contribution."—Reuter.

ILL-FATED EXPEDITION RETURNING

Katmandu, May 24. The ill-fated Japanese expedition to the Langtang Himal range in the Nepalese Himalayas is expected to reach Katmandu today on its way back home.

The expedition abandoned an attempt on the peak following the death of its leader, Mr. K. Morimoto and two climbers in an avalanche.

The expedition with eight wounded members reached Trishuli near here last night on their trek back to Katmandu.

A Japanese Embassy official from Delhi with a relief team set out last night from here to meet the climbers.

Oscar University which sponsored the expedition is flying out an official here from Tokyo to meet the climbers.—China Mail Special.

THE BATTLE FOR LITTLE WOLFGANG'S LIFE

A crowd of some 2,500 persons today anxiously watched American and German rescuers trying to free a three-year-old boy from a 15-foot deep, narrow shaft.

About 300 American soldiers, German police and fire-fighters have been battling for the life of little Wolfgang Muth since he fell into the one-foot-wide shaft on Tuesday evening while playing.

Dredges of the US Army were used to excavate a big hole adjacent to the shaft. Rescuers have begun drilling another

shaft from the hole in the direction of the boys location, 12 feet down.

The area in suburban Eschenheim was sealed off as the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Muth, stood on top of the shaft shouting encouragement down to their boy.

From down in the shaft the whimpering voice of Wolfgang

introduce a condominium in Laos "to destroy patriotic Laotian forces."

It had failed to do this in several years of civil war. "Can it achieve the same end... under the cloak of ensuring Laotian neutrality?" he asked the delegates today.

Instead of upholding the neutrality of Laos, the U.S. meant to carry out "full-round intervention in the political, military, and economic affairs of the country," he said.

This was in "the same strain as the international condominium enforced in the Congo by the United States through the United Nations," the Chinese Foreign Minister declared.—UPI and Reuter.

Singapore enacts death penalty for kidnapping

Singapore, May 24. The Singapore Legislative Assembly passed a bill here tonight providing the death penalty as an alternative to life imprisonment for kidnapping for ransom.

Speaking on the final reading of the bill, the Home Minister, Mr. Ong Pang Boon said, "Should there be any future kidnapping

it could become an appointment with death or an invitation to life incarceration for the kidnapper."

The bill also provides for the "freezing" of the accounts of affected families if the police believe they are negotiating independently for a victim's release.

TOUGHEST MOVE

The bill is the government's toughest move in its campaign to smash the kidnap racket on this island.

During the latter part of last year, wealthy Chinese businessmen were being held for ransom by secret society thugs at the rate of roughly one a month.

The government in its first move in the fight with the secret societies introduced special provisions in the criminal law permitting a suspected secret society gangster to be held in jail for up to two years without trial.

They set up a special rehabilitation centre on an island off Singapore, where special reform staff have been doing their best to get gangsters back on the road to an honest living.

The kidnap rate on the island has dropped sharply.—Reuter.

U.S. fails to launch 'radio brain'

Capo Canaveral, May 24. The United States today apparently failed in an attempt to launch a "radio brain" satellite to study the effects of the ionosphere on radio and television communications.

The 75-pound satellite was carried in the nose of a Juno II rocket fired at 2:48 pm half an hour later, the U.S. Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

"Project officials are unable to confirm firing of the upper stages of the Juno II booster at this time. Tracking records are being checked and further information will be available soon."

The four-stage, 60-ton, 76-foot rocket was to have propelled the satellite into an orbit ranging from 240 to 1,000 miles above the earth.

The payload was to have provided extensive information about the ionosphere, a series of electrically charged layers which surround the earth and bounce back radio signals.—AP.

W. GERMANS' MAMMOTH ORDER FOR BRITISH ARMS

London, May 24. West Germany tonight announced its intention to place a mammoth order for British guns, ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles. Official sources said the order might run into hundreds of millions of pounds.

The decision was announced in a joint British-West German communiqué published after one-day talks between Mr. Harold Watkinson and Mr. Franz Josef Strauss, Defence Ministers of the two nations.

The communiqué came 10 hours after the council of the Western European Union announced in London it has authorized West Germany to build eight destroyers of up to 6,000 tons (twice the previous tonnage allowed).

FIGHTERS

West Germany's order from Britain will include 2,500 tank guns, 50 British Sea-ant-aircraft missiles, prototype radar equipment and aircraft engines.

In addition, the two nations are to jointly undertake the development of a new light-weight fighter aircraft which will be based on the British Hawker P.1127.

A firm order for the first 200 tank guns and for the 50 Sea-ant-aircraft missiles is to be placed "very shortly," the communiqué said.—AP.

Korea latest: COUP TROOPS RETURN TO FRONT LINES

Seoul, May 24. One of the five army units which took part in the successful South Korean military coup last week has returned to its original position at the front line, a reliable martial law command source said tonight.

The source said the Sixth Army Corps artillery units consisting of three battalions held a ceremony in the Army Headquarters compound tonight to mark the end of their revolutionary mission and their return to the western front north of Seoul.

The pull-out followed the agreement yesterday between Major General Jung Hui Pak, vice-chairman of the military junta, and United Nations Commander, General Carter Macgruder, that revolutionary troops would be returned to their original positions "as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, the military junta tonight further tightened its control of the country's administration by appointing nine military provincial governors and nine military mayors.

The junta appointed army brigadier generals to be governors of all the nine provinces of South Korea.

One navy captain, six army colonels and two army lieutenant colonels were appointed to be mayors of Pusan and eight other large cities of South Korea.

The withdrawal of the artillery units from Seoul was the first revolutionary unit to pull out of the capital. The other units—an army brigade, two army reserve legions and paratroopers—were still in Seoul tonight.

General Macgruder has charged that since the coup, the coup leaders have violated the

Korea-United Nations Command agreement that all Korean troop movements are subject to his approval.

There was no indication here tonight whether the departure of the artillery units was part of a general pullout of revolutionary troops.—Reuter.

Death of Indian woman MP

Seattle, May 24. Mrs. Bhunashwari Devi, 58, member of India's Parliament who was jailed with Mahatma Gandhi in India's fight for independence, died here on Monday.

She arrived last Wednesday for medical treatment by her son-in-law, Dr. Krishna Rao, a chest surgeon.

The trip also fulfilled her wish to see her daughter, Dr. Charu Rao, a resident doctor at Seattle General Hospital for the first time in 10 years, and two grandchildren for the first time.

Her husband, B. P. Rana, of Hazaribagh, Bihar, India, also survives. His funeral rites are being arranged here.—AP.

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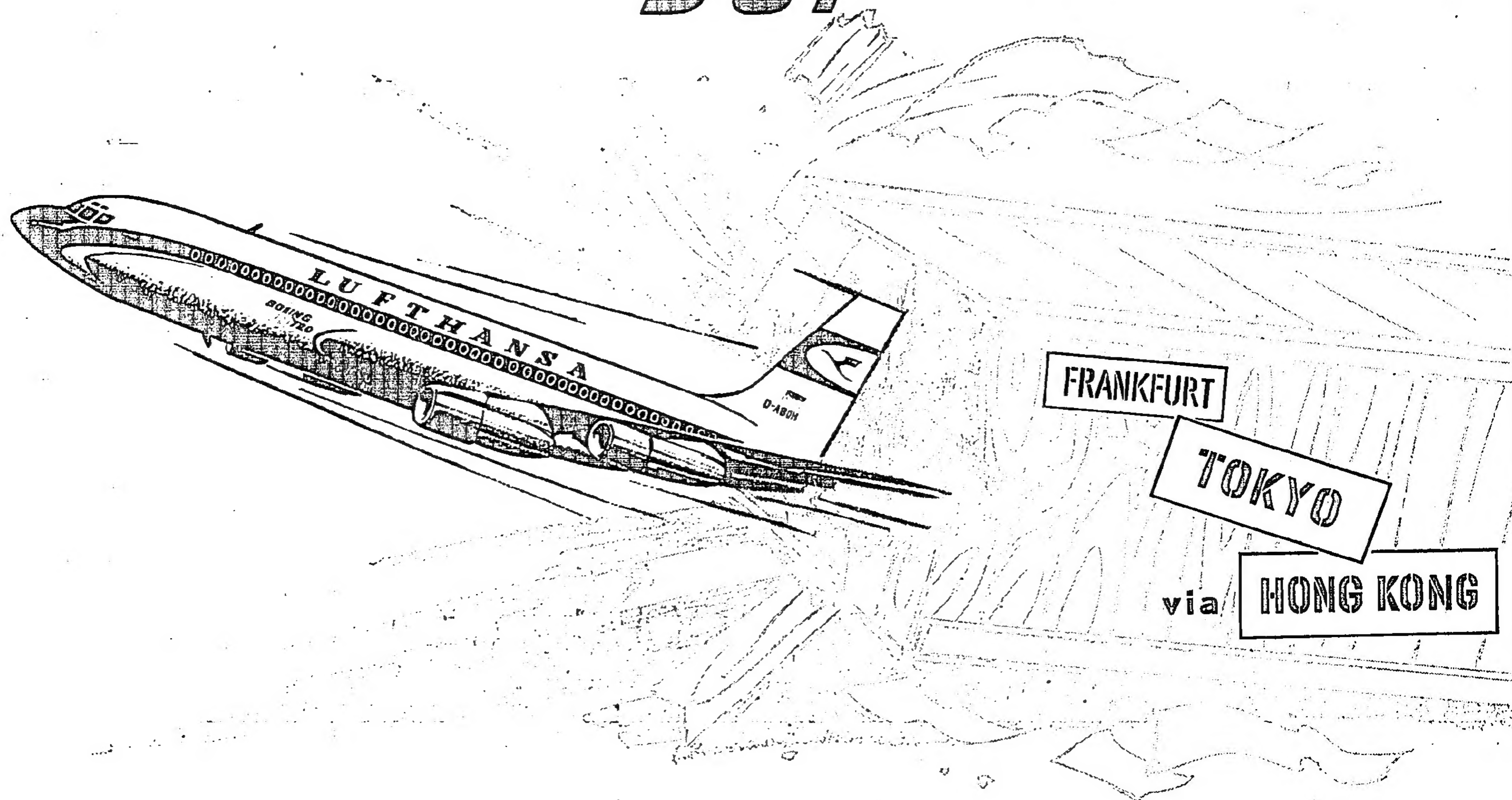
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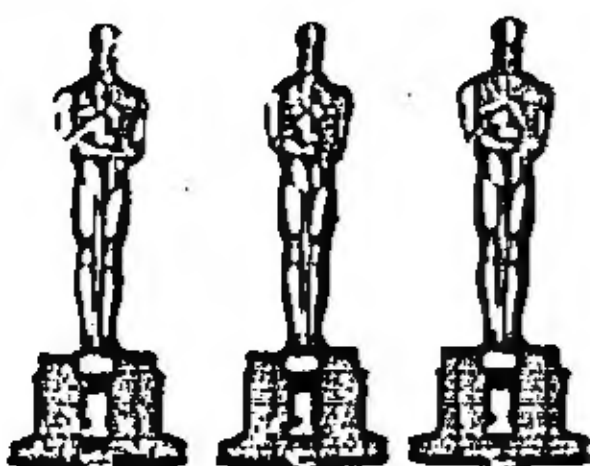
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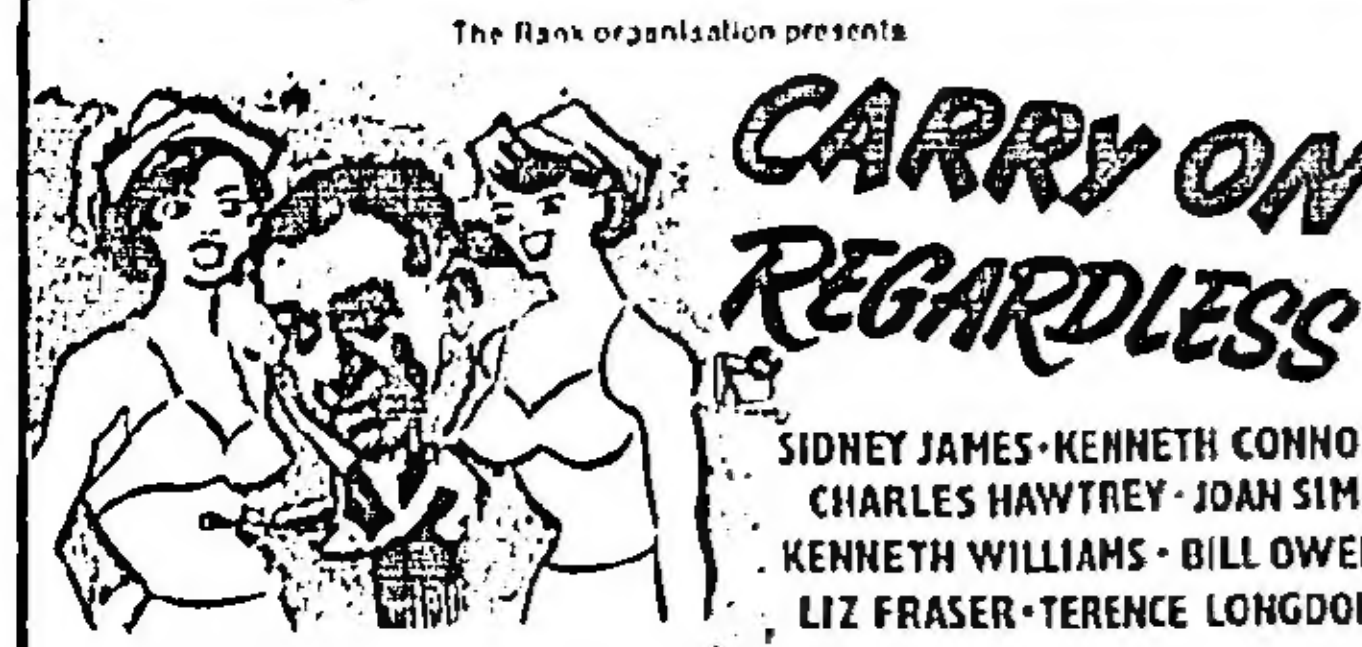
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Washington, May 24.

Princess Grace, serene and smiling, and Prince Rainier III of Monaco lunched on Wednesday with President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House.

The Royal Couple joined the Kennedys and a small group of friends at the executive mansion for the early afternoon meal.

The Prince and Princess — she is the former movie queen Grace Kelly — arrived at the White House shortly ahead of their date with the President and First Lady.

Photographers and newsmen crowded around the portico as they arrived in a shiny black sedan. The Prince and Princess had nothing to say but willingly posed for pictures.—AP.

Nothing planned

PALACE
DENIES
RUMOURS

London, May 24.
There are no plans at present for a Royal Tour of Australia next year, a Buckingham Palace spokesman stated today.

He was commenting on a Melbourne Herald report that a simultaneous announcement in London and Canberra was expected soon of a Royal Tour of Australia to coincide with the Empire Games opening in Perth on November 22, 1962.

The Palace spokesman told Reuters "nothing is planned for a Royal Tour of Australia." — China Mail Special.

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New Orleans, May 24.

An irate motel operator ousted five members of the American Nazi Party on Wednesday and they left New Orleans to make further plans to picket integrationist groups and a New Orleans theatre.

22 DAYS
ADRIFT
IN SLOOP

Sydney, May 24.
A man who said he had drifted 22 days in his 21-foot sloop—five of them without food—was brought into harbour here today.

The man, Arthur Duffell, 38, who comes from Perth, Western Australia, told reporters he had water all the time.

He said he sailed from Coff's Harbour, New South Wales, on May 2, intending to sail the 360 miles to Sydney. But he got caught in a storm.

Late on May 23, a policeman out fishing investigated what he thought was an apparently unmanned sloop, found Duffell and brought him the 120 miles to Sydney.

Duffell's only complaint: He lost his budgerigar named Sunray. The bird's seed was lost in the storm. He put it overboard rather than see it starve.—Reuters.

GOOD NEWS FOR
POTEEEN DRINKERS

Dublin, May 24.

For as long as anyone can remember, poteen (pronounced pochen) has been landing its makers in prison. Those found in possession of the illicit liquor have drawn heavy fines.

Usually around Christmas police stage an all-out drive against those thought to be engaged in the poteen traffic. But the stills are not always easy to find.

Now it looks as if things are about to change and that poteen may be bought legally if an Irishman chooses. That is the aim of the Poteen Co. of Ireland, just registered here.

The directors, Englishman Alfred Hobson and Joseph Fagan of Kilkenny, County Mayo, plan to distill, bottle and distribute poteen. They hope the country's first legal poteen distillery will be set up in Kilkenny.

Poteen at its best is much like vodka.—AP.

Death of
former
British
envoy

London, May 24.

Sir Percy Lyham Loraine, former British Ambassador to Italy and Turkey, and a close friend of the late Kemal Ataturk, Turkish leader and reformer, has died at his London home. He was 80.

Sir Percy, who traced his descent from Robert de Loraine, a companion in arms of William the Conqueror, had a long career in the British diplomatic service.

His first post was at Constantinople (now Istanbul) in 1909, and then followed in quick succession junior postings to embassies in Teheran, Rome, Peking and Paris.

Sir Percy was First Secretary in Madrid in 1916 and Warsaw in 1918. In 1921 he went back to Persia for five years as British Minister and then moved to Athens where he filled the same position for three years.

No heir

He was High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan from 1929-33 and then spent six years as British Ambassador in Turkey, where, with his fluent command of Turkish, he helped to restore the traditional British friendship with the Turks.

His last appointment was as Ambassador to Rome in 1939-40. He came back to Britain when Italy entered the war and then retired from the diplomatic service.

Sir Percy, a noted race horse owner, had no children and there is no heir to his title, which was created in 1864.—China Mail Special.

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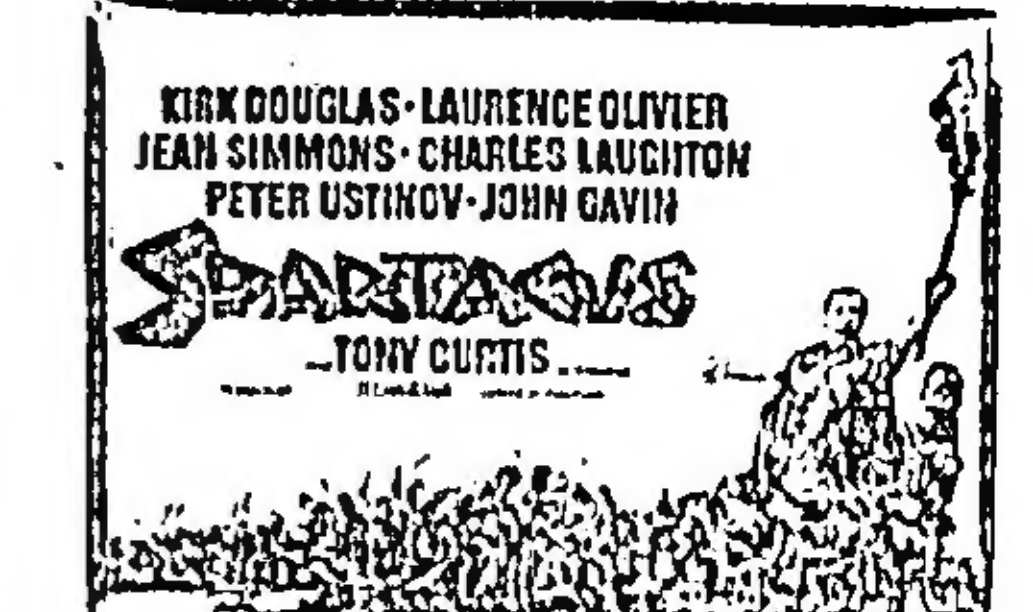
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London, May 24.
Bernard Constable, 40-year-old Surrey veteran, who played only two matches last year, and had a kneecap removed during the winter, scored a magnificent 179 against Warwickshire at the Oval today.

Constable hammered 26 fours, declared at 352 for six. He added 93 for the fifth wicket with Brian Parsons, and claimed 85

of the 120 added with Roy Sweetman for the sixth wicket in 95 minutes.

A good all-round performance by Rodney Pratt saved Leicestershire against Glamorgan at Leicester. Pratt took seven for 47 to help dismiss Glamorgan for 118 and then hit top score of 39 after his side lost six for 31.

Leicestershire were all out for 127. Glamorgan's skipper Ossie Whentley taking seven for 68 with his first bowling.

Donald Ramsamoo, Northamptonshire's Trinidad-born batsman, hit a bright 113 against Lancashire at Old Trafford, hitting a six and 16 fours in three hours.

Australian Bill Alley, 42, only man this season so far to hit a double century, was again in good form with the bat for Somerset against Sussex at Eastbourne. Alley hit two sixes and 12 fours in scoring 85 out of 130 in just over 90 minutes after Somerset had made a poor start.

The champions

Yorkshire, the champions, and current leaders, have begun well against Hampshire at Leeds. They owed much to opener Brian Stott, who after a lean spell, reached three figures. Stott did not give a chance, and after sharing an opening stand of 137 with John Bolus, went on to make 110 in four hours, hitting 21 fours.

The scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At the Oval—Surrey 352 for six declared, B. Constable 179, R. Sweetman 70 not out, Warwickshire 24 for one. At Leeds—Yorkshire 279, W. Stott 110, J. Bolus 63, Hampshire five for one. At Oxford—Oxford University 207, D. Wells 77, B. Wells 61 for one. Nottinghamshire 44 for one. N. Hill 51 not out.

They want to play in Canada Cup matches

Cleveland, May 24.
Golf professionals Gary Player of South Africa and Arnold Palmer of the United States say they want to take part in the International Canada Cup matches in Puerto Rico but not the Memphis open.

"They were quoted as saying they 'definitely will not play in the Memphis open, but are hopeful a compromise can be worked out so they can play in Puerto Rico.'"

Cleveland Attorney Mark H. McCormick, business manager for Player and Palmer, today repeated that neither ever made a commitment to play in the \$30,000 Memphis open.

"No matter how the conflict of dates is resolved," he said, "they won't go to Memphis. They'll make a decision about Puerto Rico within the next few days."

Both tournaments fall on the same dates, June 1-4, and Memphis open officials insist the Professional Golfers Association live up to its contract.

The contract says Player and Palmer, among others, will be on hand for the Memphis Open or be fined \$500 and suspended from the professional golf circuit for six months. The PGA agreement stipulates they either play in Memphis or not play at all during the June 4-4 dates.

McCormick said PGA rules on the matter are discretionary and would not require the suspension of Palmer and Player.—AP.

O'Neill, Davidson stand against Gloucestershire

Bristol, May 24.
Norman O'Neill and Alan Davidson contributed 163 of the runs, and nearly all the attractive batting, in the Australian cricketers' first innings score of 291 for nine declared on the opening day of their match against Gloucestershire.

The county were five for no wicket in reply at the close. O'Neill (73) and Davidson (100) were both associated in big stands. O'Neill and Colin McDonald (37) put on 105 for the third wicket after the Australians had lost their first two men for 11 runs, and Davidson and Graham McKenzie (48) added 122 for the seventh wicket, reviving their team's fortunes after another slump.

Apart from O'Neill and Davidson, the batting lacked sparkle. Bobby Simpson, Richie Benaud, Peter Burge and Brian Booth all went cheaply, and McDonald and McKenzie took a long time to get their runs.

Two wickets

Wilfred Wooller, one of the England Test selectors, was at the match with his attention primarily on off-spinners John Mortimore and David Allen. He must have been pleased with the accuracy of the former, who took two wickets for 17 runs off 18.1 overs—and this included a six taken off him by Davidson.

Allen, not quite so controlled in pitch and direction, also took two wickets, but at a cost of 40 runs.

O'Neill was in tremendous batting form. Undeterred by his arrival at the crease with the scoreboard showing 11 for two, he immediately attacked the pace bowling of David Smith and Dennis A'Court. He got his 73 runs in 105 minutes with the aid of eight boundaries.

A six

Davidson, batting stubbornly at first, later hammered the bowling, taking a six and 15 fours in a stay of two hours. His 90 was his best score of the tour.

McDonald was at the wicket two and a quarter hours for his 37, and 19-year-old McKenzi took two and three-quarter hours over his 48.

Bonaud's declaration left Gloucestershire with eight minutes batting, yielding five runs in three overs.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard on the opening day of the match here between Gloucestershire and the Australian cricketers—First Innings
C. McDonald c Meyer b A'Court 37
R. Simpson lbw Smith 2

Lawn Bowls selection for HK Electric

The following are selected to represent the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in the League Match against Police Recreation Club "A" at P.R.C. (Happy Valley) on Saturday, at 4.00 pm.

"A"—S. G. Connery; W. Laing; F. D. Bottomley; T. Dyer (skip).
"B"—F. A. Golding; W. L. Landolt; E. Poulson; L. Gibson (skip).
"C"—J. F. Barron; A. N. Other; W. E. Macfarlane; H. F. Shields (skip).

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

Australia provide three of four semi-final pairs

Paris, May 24.
Australian players dominated today's play in the French Lawn Tennis Championships here to provide three of the four semi-final pairs in the men's doubles.

Bob Howe and Bob Mark played far above their eighth-seeding position to eliminate top-seeded Italians Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola by 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Rod Laver and Roy Emerson beat Manuel Santana (Spain) and the Mexican Mario Llamas 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle easily accounted for Ivo Pimentel of Venezuela, and Patricio Rodriguez, of Chile, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The scratch combination of Robin Sanders (South Africa) and Adgian Bey (Rhodesia), who beat Bobby Umlwin and Alan Mills (Britain) 6-0, 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, complete the doubles semi-final line-up.

Only one

Six of the eight players who will contest the men's and women's singles semi-finals tomorrow, competed in doubles today and the only one to finish on the winning side was Australian Rod Laver. Those beaten were Ann Haydon (Britain), Yola Ramirez (Mexico), Edith Buding (Germany), Pietrangeli (Italy) and Santana (Spain).—Reuter.

England beat Italy 3-2

—By taking their chances

Rome, May 24.
England kept their unbeaten soccer record against Italy here today when they scrambled home with a narrow 3-2 win (halftime 1-1).

An accident to their goalkeeper-captain, Lorenzo Buffon, nine minutes after halftime, could have cost Italy the chance to record their first win over England. Buffon sustained a face injury diving at the feet of an England forward and was carried off. Up to that time he had been playing brilliantly.

The whole Italian team had been playing well. The forwards, with the Argentinian Omar Sivori, brilliant at inside-left, were individually superior to their England counterparts, but the England defence was in splendid form. Ron Springett was outstanding in goal.

Took chance

England won because they took their chances. The winning goal came five minutes from the end. Jimmy Greaves, on whom international, of Milan, have an option for his transfer from Chelsea, scored a typical opportunist goal.

At times England's goal bore a charmed life. Springett brought it away after save Brightenti, the Italian centre-forward, missed a "sitter" in the

Italy ahead

Brightenti eventually got a goal when he scored in the 74th minute to put Italy ahead 2-1. Hitchens, the only change England made from the side which drew 1-1 with Portugal in a preliminary World Cup match in Lisbon last Sunday, opened the scoring in the 33rd minute. But Sivori equalised with a great shot five minutes later.

Brightenti gave Italy their 2-1 lead, but Hitchens made it 2-2 in the 70th minute and then Greaves notched the winner.—Reuter.

Bueno, Hard reach semi-finals

Paris, May 24.
Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and American Darlene Hard reached the semi-finals in defence of their Women's Doubles title at the French International Tennis Championships here today.

Opening a day's programme which consisted entirely of doubles, Miss Bueno and Miss Hard, who both suffered shock defeats in the singles earlier this week, carried too much all round strength when beating South Africans Margaret Hunt and Lynn Hutchings 6-1, 6-1.

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Ambassadors of football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

Senior Team	Junior Team
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA) 4240	Chan Yiu-sun (Salesian) 4844
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah) 3456	Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan HK) 3032
Kung Wan-kit (Police) 2880	Chan Kwei-wing (Lo Salle) 2667
Leu Kin-chung (SCAA) 633	Tse Kam-kit (Salesian) 1475
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley) 616	Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clementi) 1373
Yong Chi-keung (SCAA) 612	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) 919
Yin Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah) 216	Chan Pak-ling (Lo Salle) 917
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA) 212	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's) 915
Chow Shu-hung (KMB) 189	Wong Kwok-kuen (Clementi) 895
Wong Siu-wo (Happy Valley) 159	Hung Chiu-suen (St. Louis) 885
Mak Wing-hung (Police) 116	Chan Yui-wo (Soong Ching) 810

Badminton

Danish players impress

Singapore, May 24.
Denmark's Thomas Cup team tonight won all the matches against Malaysia to take a 4-0 lead in the first of their two-night badminton exhibition match played here.

Full results of tonight's matches are (Danish players mentioned first):

Singles
Finn Kobbera beat Billy Ng 15-10, 15-10.
Erland Kops beat Tan Yee Khan 13-15, 15-7, 15-2.

Doubles
Finn Kobbera and Hammergard Hansen beat Ong Poh Lim and George Yap 15-9, 15-7.
Erland Kops and Poul Nielson beat Tan Yee Khan and Ng Boon See 1-15, 17-15, 15-11.—Reuter.

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Will the 'Cooper' change things?

At Indianapolis

New York, May 24.
The little Cooper-Climax racing car to be driven by Australia's World Champion Jack Brabham in Tuesday's 500-mile classic at Indianapolis "brings the threat of revolution to the foremost US auto race," an article in Sports Illustrated magazine said today.

The article said that the presence of the lightweight, rear-engined British car among the 33 starters poses this question: "Is the time honoured Indianapolis roadster still master of the Brickyard (meaning the Indianapolis speedway, which is paved with bricks), or is it merely an expensive fossil soon to be pulverised by intruders from overseas?"

THE QUESTION
What the story referred to was the radical difference in design—both body and engine—between the US cars and Brabham's racer, built by England's John Cooper as an adaptation of a Grand Prix international racer.

The article raised the question of whether the US cars are obsolete in view of the Cooper-Climax.

"It took no leap of the imagination," the story went on, "to judge what dislocations might come about if two or three other European factories, jostled out of their former timidity, should in the future join Cooper in full-scale warfare at Indianapolis."

For example, Enzo Ferrari, the Italian wizard, builds bigger, hotter engines than any available to John Cooper in Britain and tremendous reliable racing cars.

HARSH TRUTH
"The harsh truth is that American racing design is not only stagnant, it is virtually non-existent. Additionally, the 50-odd Indianapolis car owners are by no means eager to have their immense investments in the roadsters suddenly threatened."

The article by Kenneth Rudden concluded by saying that radical change will meet the resistance of many US builders, but no one knows how many.—AP.

Moore fights Giulio Rinaldi on June 10

—At Madison Square Garden

New York, May 24.
American Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, and challenger Giulio Rinaldi of Italy officially signed today to meet in a 15-round title bout on June 10 at Madison Square Garden.

The signing took place at the New York State Commission Office with chairman Gen. Melvin Krulewitch presiding.

Moore, who will be making the ninth defence of his title which he won from Joey Maxim in 1952, will receive a flat US\$100,000 guarantee or the privilege of accepting 40 per cent of the gate and television receipts. Rinaldi will receive a \$25,000 guarantee.

Harry Markson, Managing Director of Madison Square Garden Boxing Department, said the television rights (ABC) will bring in \$150,000.

Second time

Ingemar to meet Liston?

New York, May 24.
American boxing promoter Tom Bolan flies from New York tomorrow for Geneva where he will discuss with former Heavyweight Champion, Swedens Ingemar Johansson and his advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, a proposed bout with top ranking heavyweight Sonny Liston.

Bolan plans to meet on Friday with the Swedish boxer. Earlier today, the fight promoter, who stages heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's title defences, spoke with Liston's new manager George Katz, and members of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission. Katz and Bolan were arranging for a possible Johansen-Liston bout in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

OTHER CHOICE
But the choice of a site for the bout will no doubt hinge on the expected Federal Court decision on June 11 ruling on Johansen's income tax troubles with the United States Government.

If the United States is ruled out as a site for the bout, it has been suggested that either Montreal, or Gothenburg, Sweden, could be the locale for the top-rate encounter.—AP.

Basketball incident in America

New York, May 24.
A second basketball incident, naming players at New York University, St. John's, Dayton, Iowa and Seton Hall as having accepted bribes, was returned by a New York County Grand Jury today.

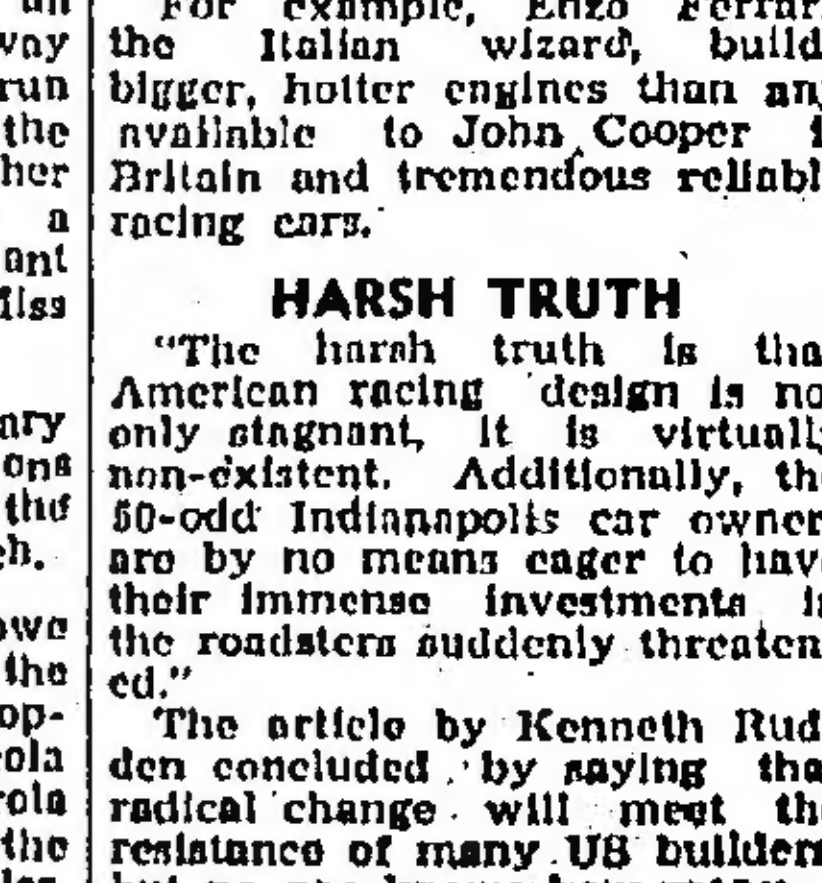
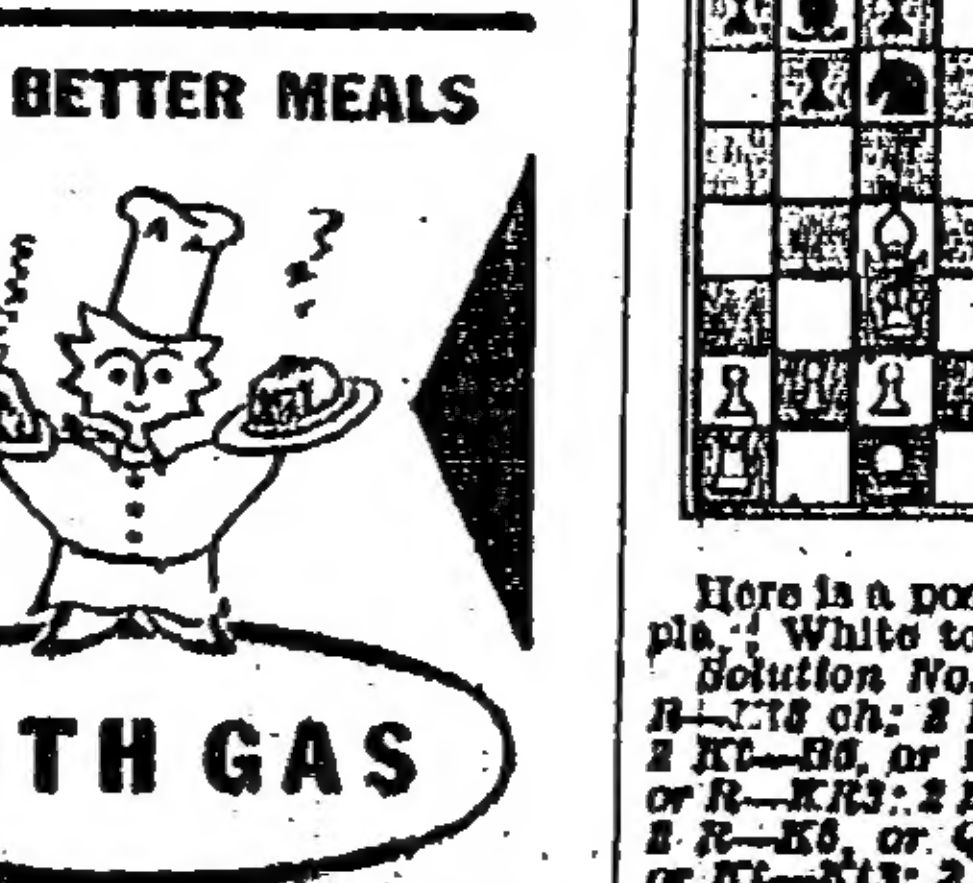
Named as the sole defendant in the indictment was Joseph Hicken, already under arrest in connection with the scandal.

Also named as a co-conspirator in the indictment, but not as a defendant, was David Budin, 28, who was arrested last September in Lansing, Michigan, in connection with a reported attempt to fix a football game between the University of Michigan and the University of Oregon.

Budin was freed on that charge.—UPI.



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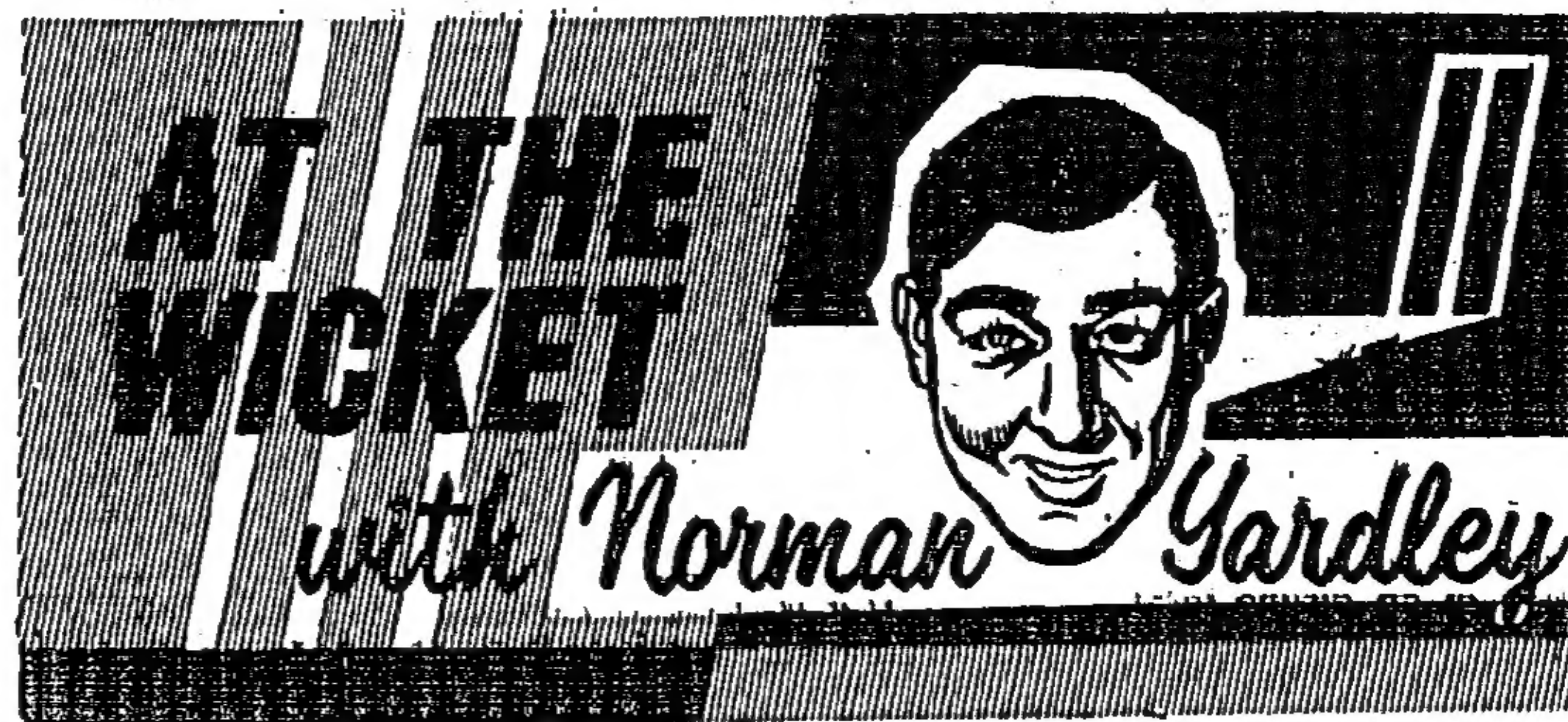


No, O'Neill is not another Bradman

But I still tip him for big things this year

The critics who have likened Australia's new star Norman O'Neill to Don Bradman must either be blind, short of memory, or else they never really saw the Don in action. In style, build and, I understand, temperament, the two are poles apart.

My first impressions of O'Neill are that he is a great player and that he will score a packet of runs in England this summer. I like his sense of power, his immaculate English-style forward play, his tremendous strength of shot off the back foot, and the feeling he gives of enjoying every minute that he is in the middle.



Nothing definite can be said about that injury yet. He has still to give it a good work-out over a number of matches before he can be sure the tendon inflammation does not recur.

King-pin

The worry of it, of course, is based on the knowledge that if Benaud's shoulder trouble does recur in any way, the whole balance of the Australian side will be upset. His bowling, to say nothing of his stirring come-on-boys type of leadership, makes him the king-pin.

But all these things add spice to the forthcoming M.C.C. match against the Australians at Lord's on May 27.

This is the game which for home players is often regarded as the test-trial of the year. For the visitors, it is the most vital pre-test prestige hurdle of the season.

But in my view, too much fussing goes on in the team selection for it ever to be a true test trial.

The fussing comes in the nomination of bowlers. For while it is perfectly usual for M.C.C. to pick as many England batsmen as possible, they rarely include the front-line bowlers.

Bowlers hidden

The reason for that is simple enough. England's selectors don't mind how much the bats-

men see of the Australian attack before the Tests, but they don't want the Aussie batsmen to get too much of a preview of likely Test bowlers.

The tourists, of course, do their bit of "hiding" certain men, too.

All this does not detract from the importance of the occasion, however. This year, especially, I am hoping the M.C.C. selectors will make it the opportunity for some imaginative experiment.

For instance, I would like to see a youngster like Kent's Roger Pringle get a chance to open with the established man, Geoff Pullar. And if the big three of May, Cowdrey and Dexter are to follow, I hope a chance is given at number six for a player like the hard-hitting Jim Stewart of Warwickshire, or Doug Padgett of Yorkshire.

This is a game in the spotlight where their mettle should be tried.

Deserves a break

As wicket-keeper, I would deliberately pass the Test favourites of Parks and Murray and give Jimmy Binks of Yorkshire a look-in.

After more than 200 consecutive matches for Yorkshire, in which he has maintained a wonderful standard of all-round workmanship, Binks

deserves a bit of a break. He won't let any side down.

As I don't think the main Test apartness, Statham and Treiman, should be thrown into this match, I would pick the two fast bowlers from Rhodes of Derbyshire, Higgs of Lancashire, White of Hampshire and Larner of Northants.

And England's two best spinners should be tried. In my view they should be off-spinner Allen of Gloucestershire and left-armers Lock of Surrey. This team might not beat the Australians, but it would provide some good cricket and some interesting information on form and big-time temperament for the selectors.

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No surprise withdrawals from Derby

London, May 24. There were no surprise withdrawals from the Epsom Derby, to be run next Wednesday, at the third acceptance stage, details of which were published today.

Thirty-nine horses were left in at noon yesterday, but six of these have since been scratched, costing their owners £300 in additional forfeits for the few hours' delay.

A few others are thought to have been left in by mistake and the candidates may be whittled down to 30 or less by the next forfeit stage on Monday.

Other horses

Among those still in the race is Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinturischio, former ante-post favourite, who has suffered two bouts of stomach trouble in the last couple of weeks. His trainer, Noel Murless, said yesterday he was being left in the hope that he would recover sufficiently to run, but stressed that he must be regarded as a doubtful starter.

All the other horses who have figured prominently in recent ante-post betting are among the acceptors.

The value of the Derby cannot be worked out until the number of acceptors at the three days declaration on Monday is known, but it is likely to be in the region of £40,000 to be divided among the first three.

There has been no rain at Epsom for several days and the ground is drying up. Pent Moss has been spread over the course, and there is a good covering of grass.—Reuter.

Dear Sir

How about providing us, the true followers of the British turf, with more racing news in particular all the big and important races during the flat season in England? We are quite sure a lot of fellow race-goers in the Colony will greatly welcome such kind of valuable information from time to time. Hope to read your favourable reply in the paper soon.

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The 'Penalty'

Hurray to J. M. MacTavish for his headline in Wednesday's China Mail.

Flunkey & Co. should sue the referee for defamation. They could have truly won the game in a honourable and glorious manner but for that shameful penalty.

K. C. WONG.

Cycling races in New York

New York, May 24. The annual six-day cycling races will take place on Sept. 22 to 28 in New York's huge Madison Square Garden Arena, it was announced here today.

Promoter Robert Mouton is now touring Europe to sign up cyclists for the races.—AFP.

Excitement

Fingleton, I am told, was so carried away (as who was not?) by this match that he began his book, based on the notes he had made, in the aircraft in which he flew off from Brisbane when the game was ended.

Thus, when West Indies lost the second Test by seven wickets he put his projected book aside, deciding that no one would be interested in a series which at the point looked likely to go on to be very one-sided. Fortunately, he did not destroy his notes.

In his story of the tie Fingleton is enthusiastic yet calm, until the last minutes of the game sweep him into the general astonished excitement.

Even then, when "we all left the ground that night limp and exhausted," he has the kind thought of remembering the scorers, one of whom was a woman, Mrs. Crouch, upon whom the tie imposed immense strain.

Everyone was after the scorers, but, happily, "everything did tally."

Amidably, Fingleton after dealing with the tie, digresses on

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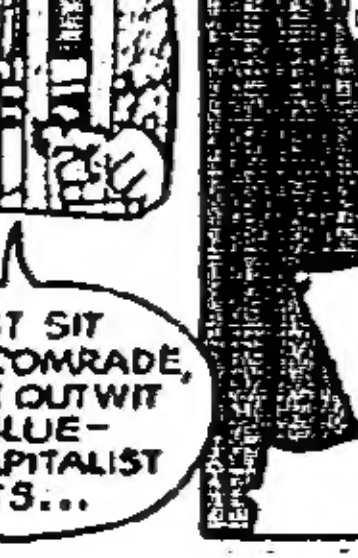
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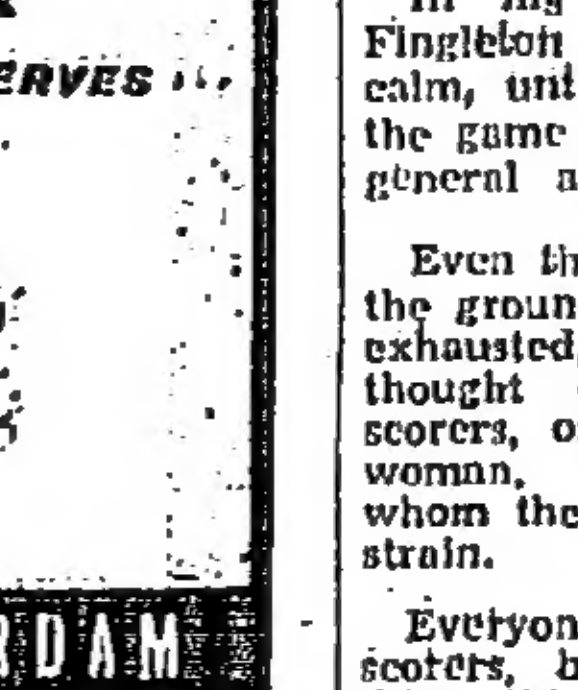
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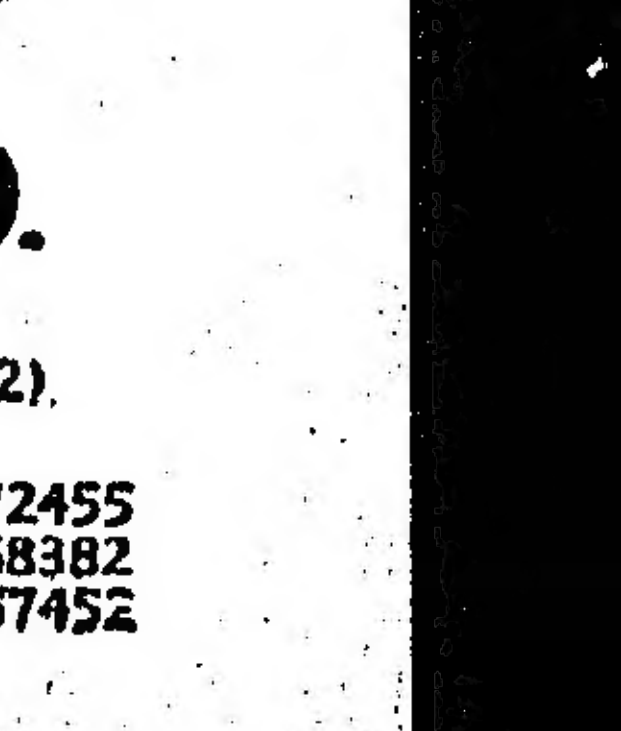
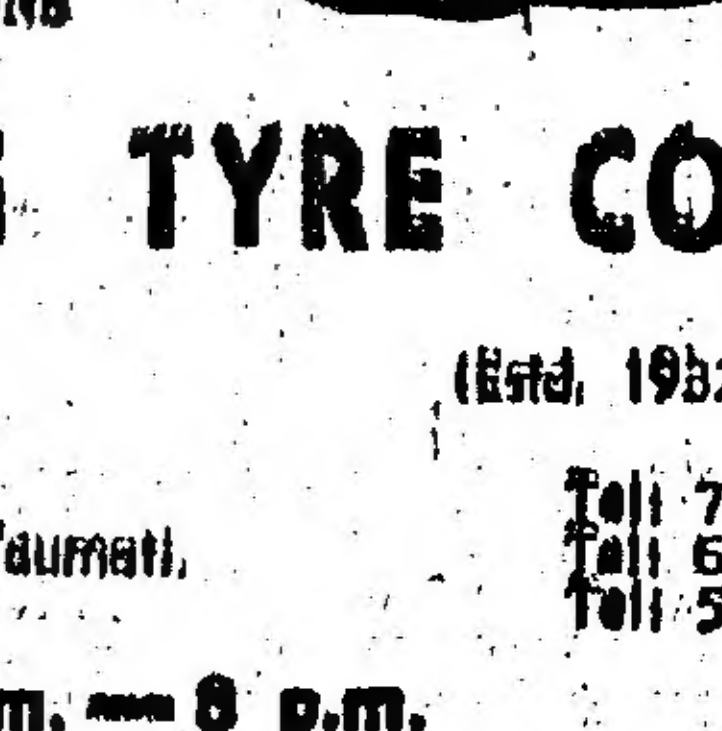
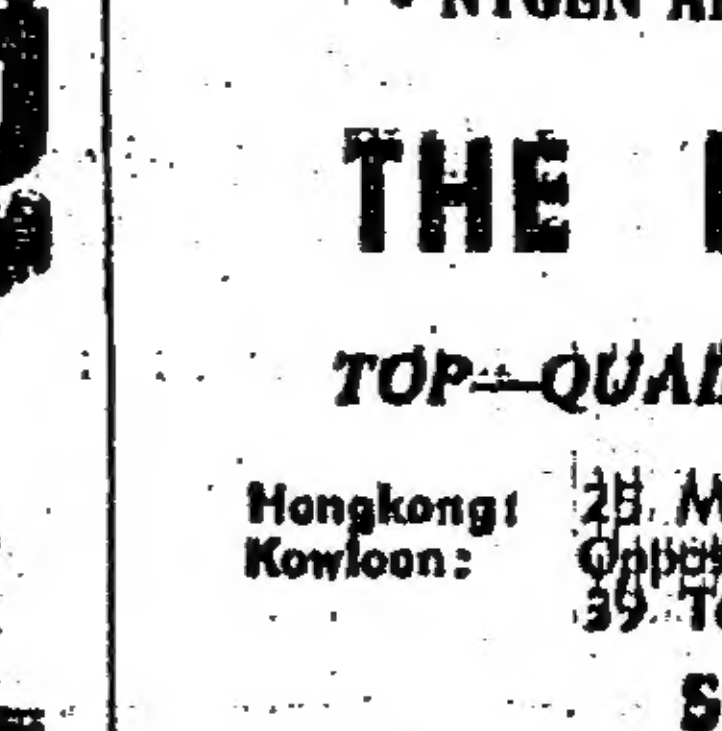
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'Betty' expected to pass 350 miles off Colony — BUT WILL HIT TIP OF FORMOSA

Typhoon Betty, with 110-knot winds near the centre, will reach the southern tip of Formosa tomorrow evening and then pass about 350 miles to the east of Hongkong if it follows the expected course.

In forecasting this, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said today that at 12 noon Typhoon Betty was centred about 620 miles east southeast of Hongkong.

"It is expected to move north-west at nine knots for the first 12 hours and then to move north-northwest for the following 12 hours."

Meanwhile the tropical depression centred about 340 miles south southwest of Hongkong at 9 am has remained stationary.

"It is expected to weaken to an area of low pressure over the China Sea. We need not worry unless it intensifies later," he said.

BIT BELOW
The lowest temperature this morning was 70.5 degrees recorded at 1 am.

"We can't say this is the coolest May in years. Although the temperature is a bit below normal, it is nothing unusual."

The spokesman attributed the slight drop in temperature to the winds coming from east-northeast.

Forecast for tomorrow: Winds will become light and occasionally strong locally from the east-northeast. Weather will improve tomorrow.

Eight-storey block of houses

Mr. W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, has announced the Tribunal's recommendation of the exemption application concerning Nos 1-4, Che Yuen, Tsun Wan, and compensation of \$59,450 to tenants.

Mr. Szeto Wai and Mr. M. Diver, on the Tribunal with Mr. Jones and examined plans for redevelopment of the property prepared by Mr. L. C. Chan, architect.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin of P. H. Sin and Co., appeared for the applicant, the Tsun Wan Development Co., who plan to build an eight-storey block of 10 houses estimated to cost more than \$700,000.

Mr. John Swaine, instructed by Mr. F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co., represented tenants who had filed opposing application.

YWCA SALE

Bargains left over from the YWCA May Fair will be on sale at half-price on Tuesday next at No 1, Macdonnell Road after the meeting at 3 pm and again on Wednesday from 2 pm to 3 pm, and from 4 pm to 5 pm.

On Wednesday at 3 pm the annual Thanksgiving Day service will be attended by the YWCA Board and members of all departments. It is expected that the finance campaign and the individual effort by the English-speaking members and students' department will result in total proceeds of approximately \$130,000.

She wants 'to sell the East'

A woman with a unique position in an airline left today for Karachi after a visit to Hongkong which she had promised herself and her family for many years.

She is Mrs. K. M. Mobad, Swissair's District Manageress and representative for Pakistan and Goa, and the only woman to hold such a position with the airline throughout the world.

Mrs. Mobad is now in the closing stages of a Far Eastern tour which she began in an effort to increase tour travel from Pakistan to the East.

"To date almost all agents have been selling the West, 'See Europe' or 'Visit Paris' and see the Can-Can," and so on. But when I return home I intend to push sales to the East. I think it is good that people from my country should see how people in other Asian countries live," she said.

'YOUNG GRANNY'
Mrs. Mobad, whose looks belie the fact that she is a grandmother of 18 months, was the first-ever travel agent in Pakistan before she was appointed to the Swissair post.

For ten years Mrs. Mobad built up her agency in five offices and then in 1959 she was appointed District Manageress for Pakistan and Goa for Swissair.

Her husband is proprietor of a family theatre business which has been in operation "since the silent films were first released," she said.

Visiting Hongkong

THIS TOP MODEL IS HEAD OF A BUSINESS EMPIRE

By Sylvia da Costa-Roque

The prettiest managing director in Australia; Australia's Top Model; Australia's Most Glamorous Mother. These are the three titles that have been given to June Dally-Watkins, who arrived in the Colony yesterday as chaperone and compere with the Four Top Australian Models of 1961.

Fined for displaying dirty films

Yung Fat, 32, of 14 Russell-street, first floor, was fined a total of \$1,500 by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning for displaying indecent films and displaying films without licence.

Insp. P. D. Carpenter, said that yesterday a police party raided the premises of 14, Russell-street, first floor, and found in the foyer a ticket booth and a display of photographs of naked women.

In another room which was used as an auditorium four Chinese males were seated. In another back room, the defendant was caught in the act of screening one reel of film, and when he was searched a book of tickets and eight dollars were found in his pocket.

Defendant admitted that he was charging each spectator \$2 to view the film.

European fined \$100 on driving charge

William Derrick Orchard, living at Dragonette, 13½ milestone Castle Peak-road, was fined \$100 by Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a summons of careless driving.

Mr. Dargan also ordered defendant's licence to be endorsed.

Insp. I. W. Elias said at 8.35 am on Feb. 25, at Castle Peak-road near Kwai Chung, the defendant was driving his car from Ding Kau towards Kowloon. Here defendant overtook a private car, and immediately had to cut in the front of the car to avoid colliding with a van from the opposite direction. This caused the driver to brake violently to avoid an accident.

Defendant later drove his car onto the pavement and overtook a line of vehicles.

She is Managing Director of the June Dally-Watkins Organisation, which has a string of chain and modelling schools throughout Eastern Australia, a cosmetics firm, and a newly opened fashion boutique in big Sydney department store Anthony Horderns.

This woman-led business empire is run from 40,000 square feet of expensive space in the centre of Sydney. It is directed by journalist and former editor of Australian magazines Pix and Women's Day, Trevor Lane, who has accompanied the party to Hongkong.

In private life June Dally-Watkins is the wife of former Naval Commander John Clifford. She has three children — the eldest seven, the youngest three months.

ALL GRADUATES

The Four Top Models of 1961, Patricia Duffy, Lucy Garmagnola, Judy Lindsay and Lorraine Knight are all graduates of the Dally-Watkins Organisation. And men can graduate too. Miss Dally-Watkins has established a course for business executives. They are lectured in social etiquette and, according to Trevor Lane, "how to make friends and influence people."

This trip to Hongkong, which was given by Cathay Pacific Airways, is a prize for the four girls who were chosen from over 20 semi-finalists and hundreds of entrants in the Top Models of the Year contest.

The girls will give a parade tonight in the Miramar Hotel Convention Hall, sponsored by the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund, and the Centre of Elegance.

Tomorrow they will give a tea parade at 5.30 in the afternoon, and on Saturday afternoon, they are going to Macao to give a parade in the Don Pedro Theatre, an elegant and miniature opera house.

\$3,500 WARDROBE

The Australian fashion team have brought with them a wardrobe worth more than \$3,500 from Anthony Horderns. There are some beach and day-wear ensembles, but most are semi-formal, cocktail and evening outfits.

And with the gowns has come Mrs. H. Graham, who has been accompanied by her fashion buyer for over nine years.

It is her responsibility to see that the 92 garments in the collection are "spick'n span."

She packed all the garments in two giant wardrobe trunks so that they will need the minimum of pressing.

"It's a headache," said Mrs. Graham yesterday, "I'm really enjoying this trip—but it's still a headache."

The team arrived at 7 yesterday morning. During the day they attended a luncheon party at the home of Australian Trade Officer, Mr. W. Ludwig, toured the Island and attended a dress rehearsal.

"Oh," said June Dally-Watkins, "this is all wonderful and everybody has been so kind, but at the moment I don't know whether I'm standing on my head or my heels."

Today, the models attended a luncheon on the Peak held by Mrs. George Patterson, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner.

University women hold meeting

A meeting of the Hongkong Association of University Women was held last night at the home of Miss Beryl Wright, the first President of the Association when it was formed four years ago.

Members heard a recital of gramophone records, and a collection was taken for the Scholarship Fund, which is being built up to provide grants for post-graduate study.

Greetings were received from Miss Margaret F. Adams, a prominent member of the British Federation of University Women, from Miss D. Langley, Principal of the Women's College of the University of Sydney, and Mrs. M. B. Thresher, an economist working with the Brookings Institution (Ford Foundation) in Saigon, all of whom are at present visiting Hongkong briefly.

It was announced that the next meeting would be a farewell to Dr. Irene Cheng, who would speak on the early days of women students in Hongkong. This would take place on June 21.

The Hongkong Association, affiliated to the International Federation of University Women, welcomes women graduates of all universities in the world which are recognised by the International Federation. One of its members, Miss Ng Yuk-lin, at present holds a Fellowship of IFUW and is studying for a Master's degree at Harvard. All those interested are asked to contact the Hon. Corresponding Secretary of the Association, C/o The University, Hongkong.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May 1936

FOR the first time in 15 years, the shipyards of the three major naval powers of the world will launch, early in 1937, upon construction of capital ships, the Asahi Shimbun, one of the leading Tokyo dailies, predicted today.

Britain, the article pointed out, has decided to lay down two capital vessels next year, while the \$526,446,532 naval appropriation of the United States will permit the country to start building battleships as soon as American navy leaders so decide.

To cope with this situation, which was precipitated by the impending termination of the Washington treaty, the paper added, Japanese naval officials are busily engaged in drawing up a third naval replenishment programme. The new ships, the Asahi continued, will be designed to suit Japanese requirements and will probably contain startling innovations, as their displacement and armament will not be subject to treaty limitations.

Warm sunshine greeted those who attended the opening at the beginning of the week at Shanghai, of the International Race Club Swimming Bath, and brightly coloured umbrellas and bathing suits made it a picturesque scene. A great many members and guests were present both in the morning and early afternoon.

"THERE is no need at all for this speeding of taxicabs," remarked Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Pau Shing-tung, driver of tax No. 110, admitted a summons for driving without due care and caution on the Repulse Bay-road.

Traffic Sgt. M. Clark stated that Inspector Alexander, Sgt. Fryer and himself were on flying squad patrol. The defendant took a left hand bend absolutely on the wrong side of the road at a speed of between 35 and 40 miles an hour.

Defendant, who had a previous conviction for speeding in 1938, was fined \$25.

New Kowloon route opened to traffic

A route in Kowloon known as T.W.S.K. has been formally taken over by the Government from the military authorities, and is now opened to public traffic.

T.W.S.K. connects Tsuen Wan with a point on the road known as Route 1 just south of Sek Kong village. The name T.W.S.K. is derived from the initials of the place names Tsuen Wan-Sek Kong.

Seven miles in length, it crosses a pass 500 metres (1,650 feet) high before descending to the Pat Heung plain in the Yuen Long district, and gives access to some of the finest mountain scenery in the colony.

It also offers improved road communications between Kowloon and the North-Eastern part of the Yuen Long district.

BUILT IN 1951

Route T.W.S.K. was built by the Royal Engineers in 1951 and 1952, as a military task of great operational urgency, under the direction of Brigadier H. P. Cavendish, who was then chief engineer.

Two features connected with its construction, through the most difficult country, are of special interest nowadays. In the first place road-making in Hongkong had always before been done by hand, and the extensive use of mechanical plant, while at that time hardly existed in the Colony, outside the army, was something quite new.

Secondly, it is a credit to the foresight of the designers that the road width of 24 feet is, even today, up to the standard of many of the Colony's best roads.

Short sections at the southern and northern ends have been taken over and opened to public use for several years, but until now most of the road has been closed and it has not been possible to permit any through public traffic.

SENT TO JAIL FOR INDECENT ACT ON BOY

Yiu Chung, 27 cooked-food stall fook was sentenced to two months' jail by Mr. T. C. Chen at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for indecently assaulting a 14-year-old boy.

Insp. Wong Hui-man said that defendant committed the offence while the boy was sleeping on a cooked food stall in Kiu Kung-street on May 8. They both worked together.

After this the defendant disappeared from the stall but was arrested by police on May 24.

dear sir

HOLDEN VS FULLER

"What greater appreciation of Hongkong could Mr (William) Holden give than he has already given?" asks Mr Anthony Fuller.

Well, Mr Holden would have given an even greater appreciation of Hongkong by making a really good film about Hongkong.

N. T. CHOW.

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